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Professor removed after alleged threat

Incident under review by University Officials

Tiffani McKenzie
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A University Faculty Member has been suspended from his duties following an alleged threat made to his class on Feb. 1.

Norman Eckel, associate professor in the Department of Accounting and Marketing Information Systems, allegedly threatened to harm members of his Accounting 222 class after a student apparently showed up late for class.

Scott Leigh was in Eckel's class when the alleged remarks were made.

"Basically a kid came into our class about an hour late, and Dr. Eckel was pretty upset about

that and said if this is what I have to deal with nowadays with you kids I'm going to go get one of my guns and bring it in and kill all of you kids," Leigh said.

According to Teri Sharp, the director of media relations, a three-member panel from the University is conducting the investigation, which was prompted by complaints from several students to University Officials regarding the alleged remarks.

These accusations did not come as a surprise to some of Eckel's former students.

"I would not put it past him—what a rude man he was," Rachel Easler, a previous student of Eckel's said.

Judd Morrow had Eckel as a professor for one of his classes in fall of 2003. His description of Eckel was similar to that of Easler's.

"He's kind of a jerk, but I learned to come to class and pay attention. He's just a stern professor," Morrow said.

While Leigh described Eckel as a strict professor who likes to intimidate students, the alleged remarks made in class shocked Leigh and his classmates.

"We were all joking around about the kid coming in late. When he made this comment we all dropped our jaws. We were all in shock," Leigh said.

Eckel has been a faculty member at the University since 1979.

An instructor has taken over the Accounting 222 class while the investigation takes place.



NORMAN ECKEL
Professor

Hospice helps people with grief in loss of loved ones

By Russ Zimmer
REPORTER

The end of a loved one's life can be stressful for all those involved, but hospice care can help alleviate some of the fears attached to death.

Bridge Home Health & Hospice of Bowling Green is looking for volunteers to attend training classes.

Volunteers are extremely important to hospice's ability to function. Of the 115,000 persons in hospice nationwide about 95,000 are volunteers. Julie Tiell, Family Supportive Services Coordinator at Bridge Hospice, says there are many benefits to volunteering.

"It helps to put things in perspective and, most of all, volunteering makes you feel good," Tiell said.

Bridge Hospice provides

medical care to the terminally ill - that is those who have six months or less to live. Hospice volunteers are trained for a variety of activities, from providing respite for the family to working in the office.

"A lot of families are in dire need of simple things, like friends calling and emotional support," Tiell said.

Penny McMorris was unsure about what to expect when she volunteered for hospice training. She was quickly put at ease because of the small class sizes and the new friends she found in her fellow volunteers. McMorris felt the experience helps people deal with troubling issues, like mortality.

"We live in a very comfortable society and for the most part we're not in touch with things like death," McMorris

said, "Being of help can be rewarding."

The training classes are scheduled every Tuesday night from 6 to 9 for seven weeks starting February 15 at the Wood County Hospital Medical Building. Registration is required. Bridge Hospice can be reached at 419-352-9808.

The classes help prepare volunteers for hospice care in whatever capacity fits them best. Other than being interested, volunteers must be at least 18-years-old. Tiell says that people who volunteer at Bridge Hospice are workers, retired persons and, of course, college students.

Bridge Hospice provides service to eight counties in northwest Ohio, but is the only hospice care provider for Wood County and has been in existence since 1983.

Students learn about what true love and finding "the one" could mean

By Russ Zimmer
REPORTER

As Valentine's Day approaches, the search for true love is on for many at the University while others may have found some answers last night at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Katie Weakland, a professor of biology at Bethel College in Indiana, presented the speech "What is True Love?" to a group of students at an event sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a campus ministry.

The search for true love is everywhere, as Weakland pointed out, from television shows like "The Bachelor," to Internet dating. But why does everyone want to be loved? Weakland argued that love is not a human invention and that it is directly tied to faith in God. "If we are going to be the best person we

can be, we need to learn how to love," Weakland said.

She demonstrated this point with a story of a couple she met when she was 15. Mary Lou and Jim married young and had several children before Jim suffered a stroke. Jim was paralyzed and totally dependent on Mary Lou for everything. Even though he was unable to communicate to her, Mary Lou cared for his every need for seven years. Around this time, technological advances allowed Jim to speak to her through a voice synthesizer. He repeated "I love you" to his wife for several hours to express his appreciation for the sacrifices she made for him.

Weakland argues that the love Mary Lou had for Jim is similar to the love God has for each of us. "Mary Lou didn't just marry Jim because she wanted to be loved but to love him," Weakland

said. Weakland added that much like Mary Lou, God will not give up on us.

Students discussed how to know when somebody is "the one" and how to love those who make it difficult to do so. Weakland cited perseverance and patience as qualities necessary to make relationships function. "True love is about giving all you have and all you are to help others be the best they can be."

Weakland has been employed by and volunteered with IVCF and has traveled to other universities to give this speech. The speech was part of a monthly forum that IVCF sponsors. Next Tuesday they will be hosting a follow-up to this session to answer any questions people might have on this topic. To find more information on the next meeting, contact Rachel Milliken at rachel_milliken@yahoo.com.



Brian McRoberts BG News

REALIZATION: Barry Scott, presented "A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr." last night in the Ballroom of the Union. This event was held in honor of African American Heritage Month.

Speaker discusses the dream

By Holly Abrams
REPORTER

Incorporating his own life stories and the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., speaker Barry Scott challenged the campus community last night to pursue their own dreams and to question what they really believe and think.

His presentation, "A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr." was held in the Union Ballroom in celebration of African American Heritage Month. The free event was sponsored by UAO.

A lifetime admirer of King, Scott calls himself an authority on the life and times of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Scott has been reenacting King's speeches for over 35 years. A native of Nashville, he now travels across the nation presenting his one-man-show tribute to Dr. King. He has been touring colleges for about 20 years.

"It occurred as more of an advocacy than a vocation," he said. "The college tours was a natural fit and I just wanted a

younger audience and to give them a sense of what he means to them or potentially means to them, and that perhaps, that philosophy is relevant in them today as it was to people during his lifetime."

Scott spoke about how he initially began reciting King's speeches at age 12. It wasn't until a few years later, when a police officer ridiculed him because of his race, that Scott realized the real meaning of King's words.

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THAT'S A WRAP



Julie DiFranco BG News

ROUTINE: John Gleason, left, and Steve Balsomico, right, take inventory on equipment in the South Hall Film Lab yesterday afternoon. They are checking an Arri-S film camera.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURSDAY



Snow
Showers

High: 28°
Low: 15°

FRIDAY



Partly
Cloudy

High: 55°
Low: 39°

SATURDAY



Partly
Cloudy

High: 59°
Low: 35°

SUNDAY



Snow
Showers

High: 54°
Low: 32°

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King's spirit remembered

SPEAKER, FROM PAGE 1

"I felt like Martin Luther King was singing, not talking and it affected me," he said. "I was so captured by his speech making that I wanted to look like him and sound like him. I remember feeling good about myself that night."

Scott's tribute included excerpts from his sermons, speeches and letters. He noted himself as being an actor, which was evident to the audience when he passionately performed other characters from his past. Between speech excerpts Scott discussed some of the history of the civil rights era.

"I thought it was phenomenal and amazing. I think a lot of people should have experienced this," said Ashley Baker, community service program coordinator. "He sounds exactly like the audio of Martin Luther King and hearing his sharing of his own stories and experiences was really a good message."

While issues have changed over the years, poverty is at the forefront of issues today, Scott said.

"Issues of classism far

outraces issues of racism today," he said. "I think potentially these times are more deadly than they were in the 1960s. Martin King's life gives us a signpost and a looking glass so we can examine that period."

Students need to realize they have a say in what happens in the world and what they think is important, Scott said.

"I hope that they [students] get a sense that Martin Luther King's philosophy is relevant today and I hope they get a real sense of self analysis of where we are today and what they feel and what they believe," he said. "At the core of my objective is to get people to think about what they think, what they believe and what they feel; something deep and meaningful."

Brittany Barhite, president of UAO saw Scott perform at a conference last year and decided to bring him to the University.

"We just thought he did an excellent job embracing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," she said. "He really stuck out for us. His emotion within reenacting stories from when he grew up and his own personal stories were inspiring."

The message of Dr. King is still relevant today, Barhite said.

"We want not only to celebrate Black History Month but to remember Dr. King's message today and how his message is still working today," she said. "I was just moved by it and it made me realize what they went through during the civil rights time. I hope students, too, will be moved by it."

Scott is thankful to King, but the nation should be as well, he said.

"His speeches and his philosophy have made me who I am, that coupled with my parents, my church and my community. I am really grateful to Martin King," he said. "This country is indebted to him, we would not be where we are today without him, his philosophy, values, speeches. He helped the whole nation move towards racial tolerance and human tolerance."

Scott assured the audience that more needs to be done to achieve King's dream.

"It occurs to me that a dream can only be deferred by a dreamer," he said. "And while Martin King was killed, the dream lives on. It lives on in me and you."

Violence still an issue after election

By Jamie Tarabay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber blew himself up in the middle of a crowd of army recruits yesterday, killing 21 other people in the deadliest attack in Baghdad since last week's election and highlighting a recent shift by insurgents to use human bombs instead of cars.

Insurgents are strapping explosives on the bodies of volunteers to penetrate the network of blast walls, checkpoints and other security measures designed to block vehicle bombs.

Several such attackers tried to disrupt voting in Baghdad on election day but were unable to get into polling stations. On Monday, a suicide bomber walked into a crowd of Iraqi policemen in the northern city of Mosul and detonated explosives, killing 12 of them.

Iraqi authorities initially said the Baghdad recruiting center was attacked by mortar fire, but witnesses reported only a single explosion and the U.S. military said the blast was caused by a suicide bomber on foot.

Attacks have steadily risen since the Jan. 30 elections, when a massive U.S. and Iraqi security operation prevented insurgents from disrupting the vote. Those measures, including a ban on most private vehicles, closing the borders and an extended curfew, were relaxed soon afterward.

An Internet statement posted yesterday in the name of an al-Qaida affiliate led by Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for the attack on the recruiting center.

"This is the beginning of the escalation we promised you," the statement said. Its source could not be verified.

Insurgents in recent months have stepped up their

offensive against Iraq's police and security forces, which are less well-trained, well-armed and well-protected than American and other multinational troops, at a time when U.S. military planners are trying to shift more of the security burden onto the Iraqis.

Three Iraqi policemen were killed yesterday in clashes in the western Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliya, one of the most dangerous districts of the capital and the scene of numerous gun battles and assassinations over the past six months.

Election workers are still counting ballots for the 275-member National Assembly, 18 provincial council and a regional parliament for the Kurdish self-governing region in the north.

No new results were announced yesterday, but a coalition of Kurdish parties is now in second place — raising the possibility that Shiites and Kurds might share power and even open the way for a Kurdish president. Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani already has announced his candidacy for president.

Officials expect a final count by the end of the week.

Partial results released Monday showed the ticket of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shiite, falling to third place among the 111 candidate lists. A Shiite-dominated ticket endorsed by Iraq's most influential Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, led with about half the votes, followed by the coalition of Kurdish parties.

If that reflects the final lineup it appears unlikely that Allawi, a secular Shiite who favors strong ties to the United States and a tough stand against the insurgents, could emerge as a compromise choice for prime minister when the new

assembly convenes by early March.

Shiites are believed to comprise about 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people, and the al-Sistani-backed ticket has signaled it wants the premiership.

Many Sunni Arabs are believed to have stayed home on election day, either out of fear of insurgent attack or heeding calls from their own clergy to boycott the polls. Sunni Arabs, about 20 percent of the population but the dominant political force for decades, form the core of the insurgency.

Yesterday, the major Sunni party condemned an incident last week at a U.S. detention center in southern Iraq in which American guards fired on prisoners to quell a riot. Four prisoners were killed, the U.S. command said.

The Iraqi Islamic Party demanded that those responsible face criminal charges and warned the U.S. military against such actions. The U.S. military already announced its own investigation into the decision to use lethal force during the Jan. 31 riot.

In other violence, gunmen fired on a car carrying an Iraqi politician who gained notoriety last year when he attended a conference on terrorism in Israel. Mithal al-Alusi, head of the small Nation party, escaped injury but two of his sons were killed, police said.

Also yesterday, a militant group claimed in an Internet statement that it had executed a female Italian journalist abducted in Baghdad for spying on "holy fighters."

There was no way to verify the authenticity of the claim, which offered no proof that Giuliana Sgrena, a 56-year-old reporter, was dead or had been held by the group. She was kidnapped Friday in Baghdad.

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The calendar of events is taken from
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9:00 a.m.
High School Chorus Day
Event is free and open to the public
Moore Musical Arts Center

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
UAO Publicity Table
Union Lobby

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sweets for the Sweet
Carnations and cards will be sold
by Sigma Alpha Iota
Union Lobby

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

USG Info Table
USG would like to inform students
about higher education and get
students involved with their city
representatives.
Union Lobby

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lollipop Sales
Sigma Kappa will be selling
lollipops to raise money for
Alzheimer's research.
Union Lobby

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Candy Rose Sale, Sponsored by

Alpha Phi Omega

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
AHA Merchandise Sale and Heart
Disease Info Table, Sponsored by
Alpha Phi
Union Lobby

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Camp Recruiting, Sponsored by the
Career Center
Union Lobby

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Cardiac Care Week Merchandise
Sale, Alpha Phi will be selling

wristbands, pins and raffle tickets
for a Bath & Body basket, with all
funds going to the Heart Walk on
Feb. 12.
Union Lobby

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Phi Beta Sigma Scholarship
Program
Union Lobby

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
NAACP Pageant Info Table
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
BGSU Red Cross Blood Drive
Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Multipurpose Room
Union Lobby

Noon - 1 p.m.
Brown Bag Lunch: "Winter Blues"
As many as six out of every 100
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depression, and the dreary days of
winter may have all of us searching
for light. Cindy Puffer, Student
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Disorder (SAD) and discuss what to
do when you have the winter blues.

Her presentation will touch on
topics such as recognitions of SAD,
light therapy and other alternatives
to "pick you up" during the winter
months, medications used to treat
SAD, how and when they are pre-
scribed, and possible side effects.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna
Hall

Noon - 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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5 p.m.
2-D Artist Association Student
Exhibition
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8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Ash Wednesday Mass
Sponsored by Catholic Newman
Club.
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1007 Business Administration

Financial aid more accessible then students think

By Ieva M. Augstums
KRT CAMPUS

DALLAS — If you don't think you're eligible for financial aid, think again.

A recent study by the American Council on Education found half of all undergraduates who probably were eligible for federal money during the 1999-2000 academic year didn't receive any for one reason — they didn't apply.

That's about eight million students who lost out on low-interest loans and free money.

"It's a tragedy that students do not explore their options," said Jacqueline King, director of ACE's Center for Policy Analysis. "The only way you are going to know if you are eligible for financial aid is if you apply."

The key is to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

It's the starting point for applying to almost all student financial assistance programs and determines eligibility for federal financial aid. Many schools also use it as part of their application for nonfederal aid.

The 2005-06 FAFSA is available in paper form from the U.S. Department of Education.

It is also available online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

To be eligible for financial aid for 2005-06, the government must receive a student's form no later than midnight on June 30, 2005.

But that may be too late. Most families who filed a FAFSA for the 1999-2000 academic year did so after important deadlines had passed, decreasing their chances of receiving state and institutional aid, King said.

With financial aid nearly everyone can afford higher education, said Martha Holler, spokeswoman for Sallie Mae, the nation's leading education lender.

"Apply, even if you think you don't qualify," she said. "Financial aid comes in many flavors."

The financial aid system is designed to make it possible for nearly everyone to afford higher education.

There are myriad types of education loans, scholarships and state and federal grants available.

"There are students out there who are working to avoid student loans. That's not a smart strategy," King said. "If it's delaying your entry into the job

market with your college degree, it could be costing you more."

Students received more than \$122 billion in financial aid for undergraduate and graduate study in 2003-04, according to the "Trends in Student Aid 2004" report issued by the College Board.

"Many think there's a negative stigma for students who have student loans," said Ed Doody, president of College Partnership Inc., a college planning services firm. "No, it's called a fact of life."

With tuition on the rise at public and private universities nationwide, it's best to learn about all the financial aid options.

In order to get loans from the government and sometimes even free money from a school, students have to fill out the FAFSA.

The form, which has to be filled out every school year, is comprehensive. It asks for information about the student's family income and income taxes, assets, family size, the number of family members attending college and more.

"It seems complicated, but it really isn't," said Maria Ramos, University of Texas at Dallas' financial aid director. "It takes 45 minutes on a Saturday morning."

By law, students can file the FAFSA for 2005-06 after Jan. 1, 2005; however, it's a good idea to submit it as soon as possible after that.

The FAFSA asks for tax information that's not due until April 15, so applicants can do their taxes first or fill out the form with an estimate and update it later.

"When you are in the queue early, you will get as much aid as possible, as soon as possible," said Holler said.

That's because, after financial or other qualifications are met, aid is generally awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

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"Same-sex couples need the protection, and security marriage provides and this ruling says they're entitled to get them the same way straight couples do."

Susan Sommer, attorney for gay advocacy group Lambda Legal Defense Fund, speaking about a suit that represented five same-sex couples seeking marriage rights.

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OPINION

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Bush needs to fund education

For President George W. Bush, ensuring that a sufficient number of college-aged individuals are available to fight a War on Terror with no end in sight seems more important than ensuring their financial accessibility to higher education.

Amid a flurry of proposals in his Feb. 2 State of the Union address, Bush attempted to quiet critics by including a few sentences in the 55-minute

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speech addressing a plan to increase funding for Pell Grants.

Undergraduate students are not required to repay the federally funded Pell Grant,

which is distributed based on need. Under Bush's proposal the maximum amount a student could receive over a five-year period would increase by about \$500, for a maximum of \$4,550 per person.

The idea may seem like an effort to help the less fortunate, but Bush's plan is hypocritical. This becomes apparent when comparing the Pell Grant proposal to his privatization

solution to the Social Security dilemma.

A college student who is barely able to cover monthly bills and is likely to receive a Pell Grant would not have a large disposable income to invest funds toward retirement under a privatized Social Security system.

With about 60 percent of the 1,500 American deaths in Iraq so far being among 18- to 25-year olds as of the

beginning of February, there appears to be more concern with sacrificing the youths' future than educating them about how to avoid similar problems once they become the next leaders.

As a war president, Bush has poured over \$280 billion toward stabilizing Iraq, according to a Jan. 24 Associated Press report.

In comparison, the extra \$500 a student might receive over a five-year period as part of the improved Pell Grant program seems insignificant.

Although there is no way for Bush to solve all the problems of higher education during a four-year term, a number of them could be addressed instead of the fluff and decoration quickly noticeable with his current plans.

Private universities have the ability to entice students with a large financial package, and the federal government should create programs that provide similar offerings.

War glorification uncalled for

DANIEL BOUDREAU

Guest Columnist

Prior to Sunday's Super Bowl there was an on-field ceremony honoring the men and women of the U.S. armed services. Different generations of veterans were paraded across the field and rightfully acknowledged by the crowd's cheers.

The movie actor chosen to provide the commentary to this pre-National Anthem display of patriotism made a special point to underscore the singular sacrifice made by the generation of Americans that has in recent years been given the title "The Greatest Generation." Today, as scores of Americans recover from the indulgencies of avarice, vice, and gluttony encouraged on "Super Bowl Sunday," it seems important to think about what dubbing this generation of Americans "the greatest" means, while simultaneously thinking about the notion of sacrifice as it relates to the direction the Bush administration is leading this country.

The news anchorman Tom Brokaw launched the term "the greatest generation" into our popular culture when he used it to title a book on that generation of Americans who came of age during the Great Depression and the Second World War.

Since that time our politicians, media, and popular culture have landed on the term and have been using it with the customary zeal they reserve for such vague and reductive terms that simplify and obscure history and the unequal hierarchies built and maintained throughout our history.

The popular use of the term has advanced the notion that this was a generation of Americans who were uniquely gifted with a determination and grit that allowed them to

withstand the pressures and sacrifices called for by the crash of the stock market and the world wide military response to fascism. While I would never disparage the sacrifices that people did indeed make, nor the suffering endured whenever a nation engages in war or when capitalism undergoes one of its periodic "adjustments," I do believe that the near deification awarded to this generation based on the accident of their birthdates is misguided and ultimately dangerous as it is used to advance political agendas that are harmful to most Americans.

The historian Howard Zinn (who saw combat duty as a bombardier in World War II) has written that while he would be counted among this group of Americans, he nevertheless refuses to celebrate the "greatest generation" because it invites

"Any life lost in military conflicts is a tragedy, but perspective is important when thinking of scales of tragedy."

"the young to believe that military heroism is the noblest form of heroism, when it should be remembered only as the tragic accompaniment of horrendous policies driven by power and profit."

I would only add to this a point of historical clarity: The American sacrifice in World War II, while great and ultimately pivotal in the defeat of fascism in Europe, pales when compared to that of the Soviet Union.

The United States lost 295,000 lives, while the Soviet Union lost 25 million. This is an important fact to keep in mind whenever we hear talk about the unique sacrifices made by Americans in the Second World War. Any life lost in military conflict is a tragedy, but perspective is important when thinking of scales of tragedy.

Also problematic is how the myth of the greatest generation is used to obscure the real solutions America found to the economic crisis of the Great Depression.

It is hard not to see the irony in the sudden vogue for saluting the individual sacrifice of this group of Americans and the simultaneous dismantling of the social programs that were built in response to the suffering that underlay that sacrifice. Yes, the crisis of the Great Depression was met with collective sacrifice from the American people (although, as always, this was a sacrifice that hit some segments of the population much harder than others) but it was also met by a new level of political engagement by large segments of the population who became active and called for governmental solutions to guard against an economic system that was (and remains) truly out of tune with the needs of the people.

The era of the Great Depression brought a collective unity among poor and working class Americans who actively called for government policies that protected those most vulnerable in our society. And government responded, implementing essential programs designed to protect the American worker during their working lives and into their retirement and old age.

Now President Bush and his administration have set their sights on Social Security, the central program that came out of the governmental response to the Depression, and typically for this administration their goal is to decimate any collective responsibility we as a society take for the least vulnerable among us.

The very idea of placing the funds now allocated to Social Security into individual accounts that will gamble on an always-precarious stock market is the deepest affront to the collective spirit of the American people.

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Senate Bill 24 is too dangerous

J. MICHAEL BESTUL

...from the pit of insanity

You have got to be kidding.

During a break at work, I opened up the newspaper and found a fellow student advocating the "positive outcomes" of the "state control of educational speech." I know, there have already been numerous responses to the column. But there's something about controlled speech that makes me see red (no pun intended). I like to think of myself as rational, but the thought of this gets me all flustered. I don't even know where to begin.

Taking a breath, let me start with "Senate Bill 24." OK, some decent ideas. But then I see the mention of providing access to all facets of research (because apparently we students can't be bothered to do any). And, there are the lines about what instructors need to put on their curricula and reading lists. Oh, and there's one about not "persistently introducing controversial matter into the classroom or coursework that has no relation to their subject." Gee, that isn't a problematic statement open to varying interpretation. Nope.

Putting restrictions on instructors is a dangerous path to head down. Besides the difficulty of created interpretations and definitions for the vague language of the bill, we have a strange irony. The bill is couched in First Amendment language, yet it seeks to place restrictions on academic speech. How twisted is that?

In addition, the lines about controversial topics are way too broad. Allow me to demonstrate. I'm in a theatre class, and the topic is Bertolt Brecht and his run-ins with the HUAC. The instructor makes a comment reflecting similarities between HUAC and the PATRIOT Act. Ding! My instructor has now broken this

not-yet-law! Or, in the same theatre class, the Klaw-Erlanger Syndicate is likened to a modern monopolistic corporation.

You get the idea. Such vagueness in a bill can corral instructors into a place devoid of spontaneity, creativity, and relevancy. It's as though politicians want to take the political out of any class that doesn't have "POLS" in its title. Meanwhile, scholars like Jill Dolan (visiting lecturer at BGSU last week), who want to keep the humanities socially and politically relevant, will be neutered (or spayed).

Then again, perhaps that's what people want. I give you four to five years of my time and money, you give me a job certificate. Whatever you do,

"Of course, we could just have the government tell us what to think and learn."

please don't make me doubt my assumptions, or even worse, make me actually come up with ways to support what I believe. I live in a house of cards, and I'd rather block the wind than build a solid foundation.

There are those who see college in this light. My opinion differs. The purpose of the college classroom is not to give students a platform to communicate their true feelings and ideas. You want that, get a bunch of like-minded friends or colleagues together and go for coffee. A classroom is (ideally) where students are challenged, develop new ideas, learn to support old ideas, and hopefully gain the ability to think and talk rationally.

Ladies and germs, the college classroom is not a sanitary environment where the mysterious and glorious Truth alights upon the students' heads. The goal of the game

isn't to memorize what your instructor tells you. Education should be gritty, where I run into ideas that contradict my own and each other. Last thought standing, wins. Again, that's merely my opinion, and I've ingested a lot of post modern theory (sometimes it gives me a tummy ache).

Of course, we could just have the government tell us what to think and learn. There have never been problems with anything like that in the history of the world. None at all. Ever.

I think that statement is funny. What I think is even funnier is the "liberal bias" in the academy. Democratic professors outnumber Republican ones ten to one? And that tells me what? Is there a liberal bias, or do Republicans not care enough about education to get involved in large numbers? You could draw either conclusion.

Finally, to create laws to force instructors to teach the "truth" based upon their research is both ignorant and condescending. Granted, there is a problem in academia with professors who can't communicate outside their specialization.

But that's another column. If your econ professor is considered one of the top scholars in socialist economic theory, what do you think his research is going to say? Government mandates won't change the way he sees the truth, through his research, but he'll be punishable under this law!

Senate Bill 24 does mandate that every university have a grievance procedure, a very good thing. But to mandate curricula is bunk.

In my five years of classes, have I agreed with all my professors? Hell, no. Have I ever felt like I couldn't express my opinion? No. Maybe it's because valued building rhetorically sound stances.

And I didn't always succeed. But I never called for the government to make my bloody argument for me.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who tells you what to think?



KAITLIN SCHMIDT
SOPHOMORE, EDUCATION

"I tell myself what to think."



ASHLEY HARLETT
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"My roommate, Kaitlin tells me what to think."



JOSEPH KINCAID
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"The voices in my head."



ERIN McENTIRE
SOPHOMORE, UNDECIDED

"I think the opposite of what people tell me to."

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THIS WEEK'S
BAD JOKE:

A dog with three legs walks into a saloon in the Old West. He goes up to the front of the bar and says to everyone, "I'm lookin' for the man who shot my paw."

NOT NEWS

Look at the bright side of all this rain and snow: Fewer annoying sidewalk chalk "Happy Birthday" messages.



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Responding to e-mails from some curious souls

We've had a lot of fun on this page, but one of Not News' directives is to be more reader friendly.

This in mind, I looked in my e-mail inbox, chock full of questions BG News readers like yourselves have. Similar to the success of David Letterman's "CBS Mail Bag," Ann Landers' advice column and the Strong Bad E-mail, I've begun a new segment called "Not News Presents: Readers' Reaction," sponsored by Sonic Burger. "Sonic Burger: As seen on TV, but not seen in person anywhere near you!"

Dear Matt,
Male enhancement is achieving your goals of becoming a better man. Forget about your partner faking her orgasm or



MATT
SUSSMAN
Advice Diva

not being able to please her. You will be able to penetrate deeper so your partner will experience more pleasure as well as multiple orgasms during sexual intercourse. 86% of women surveyed said that they would like their partner to be more 'full' sexually.

—Kelsi Rogers (lennox@etoppsfan.com)

Dear Kelsi,
How rude. I can't believe Shannon Elizabeth told you about our sex life. She promised she wouldn't tell others. I didn't

Dear Matt,
Low price - M1cr0s0ft s0ftware. Brand New Legal s0ftware at Affordable Prices! Windows X.P Pr0 + Office X.P Pr%0 for as low as 80 DOllars. full 0.r.d.e.r: http://benefactor.bestofshop.biz/love you —Jamel Pryor (jfhchleg@dreamer.com.tw)

Dear Jamel,
A lot of people are asking me this, but I picked this e-mail in particular because of his very kind closing words.

I think it's a very wise move to upgrade to Windows XP, especially if you were stuck with problematic operating systems like Windows Millenium.

Also, as a word of caution Jamel, I would strongly suggest spellchecking your

e-mails, because if you write like that, you'll never get a job anywhere. D0e\$ th@T m.a|c e se|Se?

How are you're house payments, "not too bad"? Stop making your mortgage company rich with overpayments. Ba.d credit is not a problem. You will be approved! Whether a new home purchase or refinancing, these banks are smashing their rivals, delivering excellent mortgages with the lowest rates, to those who act now. There's no charge and you're never Obl.igated in any way. Check now and be impressed. —Mr. Reece

Dear Mr. Reece,
A lot of people get this wrong. I don't own a house. I rent out a gingerbread house for my summer leisure and often times I will tell my peers that they

should "take it to the house," but alas, I am not a homeowner —yet.

P.S.: Did Jamel copyedit parts of your message?

Dear Matt,
Thank you for your attention. You have been pre-approved for a new home loan. This offer is unconditional and your credit is in no way a factor. —Leonor Ashley (jadci@yahoo.co.kr)

Hey Leonor,
Thanks for writing me back. With this loan, now I can finally afford to buy that gingerbread summer house. Hansel and Gretel won't know what hit 'em.

Dear Belove,
I work for an insurance company. Last month, I and my colleague discovered three unclaimed policies for very large sums of money to be paid out as premium for the expatriate quota of an oil servicing company that went bankrupt eight years ago and does not exist anymore.

For us to claim this money, we need a foreigner who we can file a claim on this policy using

details and information we will supply. If you accept, we are willing to split the funds three ways, with each of us having an equal share. Once you file the claim, we will do the rest for you on the inside and get the payment issued in your name.

If you are interested, let me know so I will provide you with full working details of this transaction. —Ben Charles

My beloved Ben,
Sounds foolproof! One problem though. I'm not a foreigner. I'm from Ohio. If you can work around that, then talk to Leonor as I just sent him my credit history and bank numbers.

Thanks for all the e-mails. I receive over 1,000 messages a week from people asking me about everything from "do you want a free iPod?" to "is your wife cheating on you?" My, the things they want to know. I wish I had time to talk to you all, because you all sound so nice.

And legitimate.
Keep the love going. E-mail Matt at msussma@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

Somebody update those candy hearts

Remember the Valentine's Day parties that you had back in elementary school? You'd get a box of Valentines of your favorite cartoon and everyone would make little mailboxes. There was always that one kid who completely went all out and put everyone else in the class to shame. They'd build like a walk-in mailbox.

You get those little candy hearts. They're actually my favorite part of Valentine's Day. On the package, they say "Conversation Hearts." What kind of ridiculous conversation would that be?

"UR swell." Oh, thank you very much. "I heart you." Then they'll start to blush. "Be mine." By this point you're thinking, "This is moving too fast too soon. Where did I put that heart that said 'it's not you, it's me'?"

Some of those hearts can be a little condescending. I've seen some that say "Get Real," or "U Wish" or "What part of 'restraining' order do you not understand?"

I saw one that said "page me." What the heck is that? This is 2005 — who in the world still uses a pager besides drug



JOSH
BENNER
Just Joshin' Ya

dealers? Yeah, after I fire off that page, we can hitch up the horse 'n buggy, head down to the river front, and check out the latest film at the nickelodeon. Ooh, and then later on we can crank up the phonograph machine, and listen to the latest Fontaine Sister's glass record.

Besides that, who would have their sweetheart page them anyway? I mean, think about it logically. Why not just have them call you? Why would you have them call your pager, so you can hear it beep to see that you've been paged? What are the people at the candy heart companies thinking about?

I've seen other hearts that say "fax me." Once again, why? I can just see that in 40 years. Some woman is talking "your grandpa used to fax me the most beautiful letters."

Maybe I'm being too nit-picky about this, but faxes and pagers just seem so archaic. I'm looking for a heart that says

"smoke signal me."

As I've already mentioned, those little hearts are my favorite part of this holiday. I'm not a big fan of it. Why? Well for the exact same reasons that so many other people give. It's a holiday for card and candy companies.

I was at the store the other day, and literally all that Snickers, Milky Way and all of these other companies do is change the colors of their packaging. I noticed that they even have Valentine's Day candy corn that's red, pink and white. But instead of being called candy corn, it's called "cupid corn."

I don't know if the farmers do anything special when they grow it or what, but I have come up with some other holiday ideas for candy corn. For Christmas, we could have "Kringles corn." For St. Patrick's Day, "O' Candy corn." And for Easter, "Cruci-corn."

I see those heart-shaped boxes of chocolates, and I've always wondered why the image of a heart looks like a "V" underneath

an upside-down "W."

Why is the heart itself even associated with love? People say they know things in their hearts, but last time I checked, the heart doesn't do any actual reasoning or thinking. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to sound all high and mighty like I've never said it, but when you think about it, it doesn't make sense. The heart is just a muscle.

Instead of saying "always follow your heart," wouldn't it be more accurate to say "always follow your conscience?" But I digress. This is getting far too philosophical for the tommyrot claptrap that is just Joshin' Ya that we all know and love.

As for those heart shaped boxes, they are so far off base. They don't look at all like a real heart. I think that if they did, Valentine's Day would be about as popular as Guy Fawkes Day.

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Bush reiterates new budget plan to Detroit

By Jennifer Loven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — President Bush yesterday promoted his entire domestic agenda — from a massive Social Security overhaul to a new, austere budget — as changes needed for faster job growth and a solid economic expansion.

Bush addressed the Detroit Economic Club but aimed his comments as well at Congress, where some of his proposals face bipartisan resistance. He defended the cuts and restraints in the \$2.57 trillion proposal he sent to Capitol Hill on Monday. "Now Congress needs to join

with me to bring real spending discipline to the federal budget," Bush said. "It is essential that those who spend the money in Washington adhere to this principle."

"A taxpayer dollar ought to be spent wisely or not spent at all." Speaking in the manufacturing

center of Detroit,

Bush ran through his list of domestic priorities, pressing Congress to make past tax cuts permanent, add private accounts to Social Security, curb lawsuit awards to plaintiffs, allow small businesses to pool health insurance purchases, approve

his energy plan, create a guest worker program for illegal immigrants, require testing of high school students and simplify the tax code — all to help make the country more competitive on the global

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BIG WISH LIST

President Bush's priorities include:

- Making tax cuts permanent
- Creating insurance "pools" for small businesses
- Creating guest worker programs for immigrants

Stanley only 1 of 240 Boston priests to face charges

By Denise Lavoie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The conviction of defrocked priest Paul Shanley was both a real and symbolic victory for victims of child-molesting priests. But the verdict will not bring a quick end to the three-year scandal that has engulfed the Roman Catholic Church in Boston and across the country.

Although there is only one known criminal case pending against a priest in the Boston Archdiocese, there are more than 100 civil lawsuits accusing priests of sexually abusing children. And the pain felt by generations of children molested by their parish priests is ever-present.

"Shanley's conviction was certainly a very important mile-

stone in the ongoing battle. It has tremendous importance for all of us, but I know that there are still new victims coming forward," said Phil Saviano, who founded the New England chapter of Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests.

"I firmly believe there are victims from the '90s who we have not yet heard from. There were still a number of priests then who felt they had free rein and could act without consequences."

Carmen Durso, a Boston lawyer who settled 40 lawsuits against the archdiocese in 2003, said he has filed 25 more since then, naming 18 priests. The Shanley trial, he said, has brought even more calls to his office from people who say they were molested by priests.

The scandal erupted in

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PHIL SAVIANO, VICTIM ADVOCATE

Boston in 2002 after the release of church files showing that the archdiocese regularly received complaints about priests who were molesting children, but merely moved them from parish to parish. An investigation by the state attorney general eventually concluded that about 1,000 children in the Boston Archdiocese were molested by more than 240 priests since the 1940s.

The crisis spread across the country, leading to thousands of lawsuits against other dioceses.

More than 800 civil cases are pending against dioceses in California, about 500 of those against the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. District attorneys around the state also have filed a number of criminal cases against priests or former priests.

In December, a record \$100 million settlement was reached between alleged victims and the Diocese of Orange County, resolving 90 lawsuits with allegations that spanned six decades, from 1936 to 1996.

David Clohessy, the national director for SNAP, said the crisis is bound to continue for years.

"The vast majority of dioceses in America — especially those

outside of the four or five big metropolitan areas — are light years behind Boston in terms of disclosures, lawsuits, prosecutions and even the removal of abusive priests," he said.

Shanley, 74, was one of the most notorious priests in the scandal. He was convicted Monday of repeatedly raping and fondling a boy at a parish outside Boston in the 1980s.

He was one of fewer than a dozen priests who have been prosecuted in the Boston area. Most priests accused of wrongdoing escaped prosecution because the statute of limitations ran out long ago. But Shanley had moved out of state, stopping the clock.

Another central figure in the scandal, defrocked priest John

Geoghan, was convicted of groping a 10-year-old boy. Geoghan was beaten and strangled in prison in 2003.

The Rev. Paul Hurley is awaiting trial after being charged in 2002 with repeatedly paying a teenage boy for sex inside the rectory of a Cambridge church in 1987 and 1988.

Paul Baier, co-director of BishopAccountability.org, a Massachusetts nonprofit organization whose Web site documents the crisis, said Shanley's conviction may make it more comfortable for victims to come forward.

"To actually have a priest convicted and have that widely reported provides victims with a modicum of hope that they will be believed and there will be a chance for justice," he said.

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A NEW LOOK: Army soldiers will soon be trying out a new uniform designed to be more efficient and inconspicuous in battle. Some changes include elimination of the color black and use of more Velcro.

Army: new duds for troops

By Russ Bynum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT STEWART, Ga.— Army soldiers are being issued new fatigues with easy-to-use Velcro openings and a redesigned camouflage pattern that can help conceal them as they move rapidly from desert to forest to city in places like Baghdad.

"It might give you the extra second you need, save your life maybe," Sgt. Marcio Soares said yesterday after trying on the new all-in-one camouflage uniform that is the first major redesign in Army fatigues since 1983.

Soares' unit, the Georgia National Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade, is the first to be issued the new fatigues as part of a \$3.4 billion Army-wide makeover being phased in over the next three years.

The uniform will replace the standard forest camouflage and the desert camouflage now used by U.S. troops in Iraq.

Twenty-two changes were made to the uniforms, most notably the new camouflage pattern.

Instead of bold jigsaw swatches of colors, the new camouflage pattern uses muted shades of desert brown, urban gray and foliage green broken into one-centimeter segments. Black was

eliminated completely because it catches the eye too easily.

The resulting camouflage conceals soldiers in forest, desert or urban battlegrounds, said Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Myhre, the uniform's lead designer.

"In Baghdad, you can go from the desert to vegetation to the city in 10 minutes," Myhre said. "What we realized very quickly is there's no camouflage that's the 100 percent solution for any environment."

Other changes were prompted by complaints from soldiers in the field. Jacket and pocket buttons, which can snag on nets and other gear, have been replaced with zippers and Velcro.

Pockets at the jacket's waistline were moved to the shoulders, where soldiers can reach them while wearing body armor. And the uniforms have a looser fit, with more room to wear layers underneath.

Rank, unit and name patches attach with Velcro rather than being sewn on. Infrared-reflecting squares on the shoulders make friendly troops easier to identify while using night-vision goggles.

"The only problem I have with the uniform is, once the soldiers put it on, they don't want to take it off," said Brig. Gen. Stewart

Rodeheaver, commander of the 48th Infantry Brigade, which has 4,000 reservists training at Fort Stewart to go off to Iraq in May.

The Army started developing the uniform two years ago and field-tested prototypes in Iraq. The final version was rolled out June 24—the Army's 229th birthday.

Col. John Norwood, the Army's project manager for soldier equipment, said the new uniforms will be issued in coming months to units being sent to Iraq. New soldiers entering basic training will be issued them by October, and all Army troops will be required to wear them by April 2008.

The new uniforms cost a little more.

Norwood said the Army will save money by having to produce only one combat uniform rather than three.

And they should make soldiers' lives easier, too.

The fabric is wrinkle-free and machine-washable, and the new suede boots do not require polishing like the old black boots.

"If you have a choice whether you teach them to polish boots or teach them how to survive in battle, we'd rather teach them to survive in battle," Rodeheaver said.

Bush speaks to Detroit about his domestic agenda

BUSH, FROM PAGE 6

marketplace.

"We're moving forward with an ambitious agenda to ensure that our economy remains the freest, the most flexible and the most prosperous in the world," he said.

Though the economic recovery has become more firmly entrenched and America's payrolls are growing, the nation's job market is improving only at a sluggish pace. But with his re-election won and job-creation numbers finally in positive ter-

ritory over his time in office, the president has moved from the defensive to the offensive on the topic. He portrayed his spending plan as a centerpiece of his prescription for prosperity.

"Leaders in Congress and in the business sector have expressed their concerns about federal spending, and I've listened," he said.

As Bush spoke, his Treasury secretary, John Snow, and budget office chief, Joshua Bolten, were on Capitol Hill facing tough questioning from Democrats.

Some Republicans, too, have

greeted the document with skepticism; some would like to see tighter spending controls and some favor programs slated for cuts. GOP leaders called the president's proposal merely a "starting point."

Bush's request for the budget year that begins Oct. 1 would boost spending on the military and homeland security, but would slash programs benefiting farmers, education, the environment, the poor, veterans and others, each with benefactors in Congress and elsewhere who are sure to fight such cuts.



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Men's hoops hosting bracket buster

The Bowling Green men's basketball team will host Arkansas-Little Rock February 19 at 1 p.m. as part of ESPN's Bracket Buster Saturday.

Currently, the Falcons are 13-6 on the season while the Trojans are 14-8.

In their four Bracket Buster appearances, BG has won three games. They have split a pair of games with Illinois-Chicago while winning a game against Youngstown State. This time around, the Falcons will be featured on ESPN Full Court.

TENNIS

BG makes response to first loss

By Joe Watts
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green tennis team responded to their first loss of the season by trouncing Butler and Indiana State over the weekend.

BG shutout Butler in Saturday's matches, 7-0, and then did away with Indiana State 6-1 on Sunday.

"That was huge," said BG head coach Penny Dean. "We are feeling very good right now."

BG had an intense week of practices leading up to the matches and it paid off for them.

"We served well and returned well," Dean said. "Also, the challenge matches we had helped us a lot in these matches."

A young Butler team was no match for the determined Falcons.

The Falcons, who upped their record to 5-1 with the weekend victories, led the Bulldogs (2-2) from start to finish.

The tandem of Susie Schoenberger and Heidi Romer got BG off to a fast start with their 8-2 win in the top flight.

Sophomore Ashley Jakupcin and freshman Jenna Nussbaum followed in the second flight with an 8-3 decision.

In the third and final flight, the duo of junior Andrea Meister and freshman Andrea Volle tallied an 8-4 victory.

BG was unstoppable in singles play against the Bulldogs, sweeping all six matches. Romer led the onslaught with a 6-0, 6-0 drubbing of BU's Kim Jensen in the fifth flight.

"We played [Butler] like Michigan State played us," Dean said. "We forced them into weak positions."

Sunday's match was all about revenge for the Falcons.

Indiana State handed BG a 4-3 loss last Feb. 21 in Terre Haute.

BG turned that result into motivation and came out fired up against the Sycamores.

After dropping the top flight to ISU, the Falcons stayed strong in the other two flights to grab the all-important doubles point.

Jakupcin and Nussbaum teamed together in the second flight for an 8-3 win and Volle and Meister took the third flight 8-2.

"The doubles point was huge," Dean said. "We needed them to step up and they did."

In singles play, ISU's Jennifer Migan outlasted Schoenberger 7-5, 4-6, 1-0 (10-3), winning the match in the 'super tiebreaker.' After that, it was all BG.

Jakupcin won the second flight 6-2, 6-3, and Volle followed with a 6-3, 7-6 victory. Nussbaum won her first three games before her opponent, Magda Faferek, had to retire due to injury. Romer and Meister closed out the victory with straight set victories in their respective flights.

ISU was a brash team which motivated the Falcons even more. The Sycamores jeered the Falcons while they were doing cheers and went back into the locker room before the matches started which should have resulted in a penalty.

"We felt disrespected," Dean said. "It was very nice to beat them."

The Falcons are a confident team right now and they don't have plans on letting up.

"We have to work on staying focused," Dean said. "We have to work on being relentless the entire match and not giving up easy points."

BG looks to stay hot this weekend with matches against Illinois-Chicago and DePaul in the Windy City. The match with Illinois-Chicago starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

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TRACK

Falcons fall to defending champion

By Matt Riddle
SPORTS REPORTER

This past weekend, the Bowling Green track team placed second in the Central Michigan Invitational. It's the second weekend in a row that the Falcons placed second in a meet.

For BG the effort was there, but they needed a little bump to push them over the hill and into first place in a meet.

BG head coach Scott Sehmman had a positive outlook over the meet.

"I was hoping we could score

more points but also knew we were competing against CMU who is the defending champs and they have developed a program which has few holes in their line up," he said. "Thus making it tough for an up-and-coming team like ours to have little room for error and we were not able to capitalize on 3-4 opportunities across the meet to make it a closer result in the end."

This weekend had some top performers, such as Kerri McClung, who had an outstanding day as she threw a personal

best at 50' 10". This also qualified her to the MAC Championships in three weeks. Melissa Krueger also lived up to her expectations and had a solid performance as she won the mile event.

Sehmman was very impressed with some other efforts.

"Niki Sutor ran a personal record in the 1000 meter race and is going to help our team out a lot over the next three weeks," he said. "Other notables were Whitney Hartman, who had a personal record in the shot put, Jess White a personal record in

200 meters, Jamie Roflow had a personal record in the mile and 1000 meters.

Erica Wilson got back on track again with some solid attempts in the long jump and big things are on the way again.

Overall we had some very good personal efforts on Friday evening."

The Falcons had to face tough competition as they went head to head with the defending champs, CMU. BG will look to use their positive performance for the upcoming meet this

weekend.

"As far as where we stand right now many of our individuals are putting themselves in position to challenge for spots on the podium in three weeks with just a few who will need to demonstrate more will to be a contender at MACs," Sehmman said.

The Falcons have some talented runners, jumpers and throwers who will be heavily considered as the best in the MAC. Up next for the Falcons is the All-Ohio Championships on February 12.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Alone atop the MAC

By Elliott Schreiner
SPORTS EDITOR

What was touted as being the battle for number one turned into a blowout last night as the women's basketball team rolled over Ball State in Muncie, winning 69-49.

The win moves BG to 15-6 on the season and 8-2 in the Mid-American Conference while dropping the Cardinals to 11-11 and 7-4 in conference play.

The Falcons held a 36-23 lead at the half, enough to feel confident, but still not enough to get comfortable.

In order to feel more comfortable, BG used the opening 5:50 of the second half to go on a 15-0 run and put the game out of reach for the Cardinals.

"We just didn't get it done tonight," Ball State guard Kate Endress said. "Bowling Green is much too good of a team to come not ready to play."

Forward Liz Honegger led the way for the Falcons with a game-high 27 points, tying her career best. Ali Mann joined Honegger in the double digit scoring column with 14.

BG would extend its lead to 30 in the second half before allowing Ball State to go on a 17-7 run in the game's final eight minutes. Endress scored 17 for Ball State in a losing cause while teammate Tina Bolte tallied 10.

BG head coach Curt Miller was certain that shutting down the outside shooting of the Cardinals was going to be a key to the game and the team did



BG News File Photo

UP STRONG: Bowling Green forward Liz Honegger goes up for a shot against Northern Illinois last week. Honegger scored 27 against Ball State last night to lead BG to a 69-49 victory last night.

just that, holding Ball State to an icy 26.6 percent shooting.

"I would have liked to have seen what kind of game it would have been had we come ready to play offensively," Ball State head coach Tracy Roller said. "I thought we did a good job

defensively in holding them under their season average, but we just weren't ready to play offensively."

The Falcons will next take the court this Saturday, when they head into Rhodes Arena to take on Akron.

Romeo the new man for Browns

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Romeo Crennel walked into the news conference wearing one of his diamond-studded Super Bowl rings and a smile. In one hand, he held seven notecards chronicling 35 years of coaching experience.

He was missing a big parade and party back in Boston, and Crennel couldn't have cared less. There was no place else he wanted to be.

The lifelong assistant was finally a head coach.

"I got the spotlight, huh," he said.

Crennel's long wait ended yesterday as New England's former defensive coordinator was introduced as coach of the Browns, who just six years after their expansion return are rebuilding once again.

A coaching odyssey that began in 1970 at Western Kentucky and included stops at Texas Tech, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, New York and New England, has brought the 57-year-old coach back to Cleveland, where he was the defensive coordinator in 2000.

"I've been in this league for a while and I've been somewhat successful as a position coach," said Crennel, who won two Super Bowls with Bill Parcells and three under Bill Belichick. "Now, taking the reins of a team and trying to run a whole program is going to be special. It's a big challenge, but I think I'm ready."

The Browns, who have gone

a league-worst 30-66 with one playoff appearance since 1999, are counting on Crennel to end six seasons of chaos.

Crennel is the 11th full-time coach in team history and Cleveland's first black coach. He's also the NFL's sixth minority coach, but the only one boasting a Super Bowl ring for each finger of one hand.

Crennel would prefer to be known simply as a coach who wins.

"My skin color is black, but I am a head coach," he said. "I hope that I possess the qualities that are in a head coach with the leadership, organization, and the prioritizing. In many cases I have been the only African-American on a staff or in the neighborhood. The best thing I can do for other minority candidates is be successful and a role model."

Crennel received a five-year, \$11 million contract from the Browns, who are coming off a disastrous 4-12 season that was scuttled by major injuries and highlighted by the resignation of Butch Davis on Nov. 30.

In hiring Crennel, the Browns selected a more experienced coach instead of going for an up-and-coming college candidate, as they did in 2001 when they plucked Davis from the University of Miami.

On Davis' first day with the Browns, he guaranteed Cleveland fans he'd bring them a Super Bowl champion. Crennel was wise not to make any promises.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The battle continues, but this time in Toledo

By Matt Hawkins
SPORTS REPORTER

Last month, Toledo battled the Bowling Green men's basketball team in a game for the ages at Anderson Arena.

Down 17 points at halftime against Toledo on Jan. 22, the Falcons surged in the second half, scoring 53 points on 76 percent shooting. Forward Germain Fitch's lay-up with 28 seconds to go gave BG a 70-69 win.

Tonight is round two of the Falcons (13-6, 7-4 MAC) vs. Rockets (10-10, 6-5 MAC) match-up this season at Savage Hall. BG won the previous two meetings against the Rockets, but haven't won at Savage Hall since the 1998-99 season.

In the last six meetings between these two, five have been decided by four points or less. BG head coach Dan Dakich said he hopes tonight's game will continue the trend.

"I'm looking for a heck of a

game and a packed house," Dakich said. "I hope northwest Ohio supports it because it's two teams that play really hard...and want nothing better than to beat each other like they always do."

If BG is looking for another game winning performance from Fitch they are out of luck. When these two teams last faced, Fitch set a new career-high with 12 points on the winning basket, but a fan ran into him when students charged the floor. He tore the ACL in his left knee and is out for the remainder of the season.

In Fitch's absence, freshman center Scott Vandermeer has filled in. He made his first ever collegiate start in the Falcons' 78-63 victory over Ohio Monday and tied the team record with seven blocks. Vandermeer is likely to remain in the starting lineup against the Rockets.

"I just want to come out and help the team and play a role on this team," Vandermeer

said. "I'm not the scorer on this team, that's Josh (Almanson) and John's (Reimold) job, so I just want to come out and do whatever I can do."

BG could use another strong performance from Vandermeer against the Rockets, who have won three of their last four games. Toledo guard Keith Triplett leads the team with 16.1 points and 2.7 steals per game. Triplett is the only Rocket to have a double-digit scoring average this season, but don't underestimate their defense. They lead the MAC averaging 9.5 steals per game.

"Toledo always plays hard, they play good defense," Almanson said. "I expect the best shot at us and we're going to give them our best shot."

The Rockets are also known for pressing which leads to many of their steals.

"I think Toledo is very physical," Dakich said. "This team wears you out because of the frantic



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DUNKING: Toledo's Sammy Villegas dunks a ball against BG during the first meeting of the season between the two teams.

pace most times. They press so you can't bring the ball down slowly."

This is also a vital game since both teams are fighting for the MAC-West lead.

Toledo, at 6-5, is right behind the Falcons and among the teams fighting for the league crown. Almanson said this game

could be big for the Falcons in order to gain some ground in the standings.

"I think the next couple of weeks will be crucial to see whose gonna jump out," Almanson said. "There is so much left in the season and a lot to shake out and that's probably the biggest focus right now."

HOCKEY

BG takes their revenge against Ferris St.

By Kevin Shields
SENIOR REPORTER

Big Rapids, Michigan — The Falcons' hockey team came to Ferris State looking for one thing — revenge.

In their previous trip to Bulldog country two seasons ago, they were embarrassed being outscored 15-2 in their two-game series with the Bulldogs.

One thing missing from that team of two seasons ago, though was a good balance of scoring and a never say die attitude, which has been apparent for the Falcons this season. On Friday night they went into the third period trailing 5-2 and scored three unanswered goals to earn a 5-5 tie then rebounded strong on Saturday to earn a 4-2 win, which earned them three big CCHA points for the weekend.

"Coming in here and taking three out of four points feels real good," head coach Scott Paluch said. "It was a real solid win for our team. We feed off the positive momentum from the previous night, came out strong and got off to a good lead. Then we made pretty strong plays defensively, getting pucks out when we had to and got good contributions from a lot of guys."

"We haven't had too much success here in the past and it was a real monkey off our back to get a win here tonight," forward Jonathan Matsumoto said. "We came out strong from the beginning which we lacked in Friday's game and bounced back very well."

It was a goal by Matsumoto at 4:36 in the second period Saturday that gave BG a 3-1 lead and made the difference. The Falcons, who were outscored in the first period 3-0 the previous night, came out and took an early two goal lead then answered back a Ferris goal by Eric Vesley that made it 2-1 after the first with Matsumoto's goal on a nice play on the left side of the net.

Mike Falk and Alex Foster picked up the assists as Foster hit Falk coming in fast on the left, who passed it back to Matsumoto for the goal.

Falk also was the catalyst on the first goal of the game just 4:14 in and scored the second goal of the game just three minutes later to give BG the 2-0 lead. He hit Matsumoto on his first goal of the game skating across to the left circle, whose laser beat Bulldog goaltender Derek MacIntyre, and then scored on a hard laser of his own on the Falcons' first power-play of the game with Foster getting his first of two assists on the night. The Falcons' power-play struggled on the weekend though, only going 1-9 while the Ferris power-play went 2-11.

Ferris' only extra-man goal of the game Saturday came with 8:45 left in the second as Matt Rutkowski cut the BG lead to 3-2 with a nice shot over Jordan Sigalet, who was lying down in the crease after BG couldn't clear the puck.

Sigalet, however, came up big as he made solid saves throughout the night, including key saves in an early stretch of the first period where Ferris had some good pressure off their fore-check. He went on to make 36 saves for the game (54 for the weekend) only allowing two goals.

Steve Brudzewski would then score the lone goal of the third period just 3:25 in to finish it off. His seventh goal of the season found the net from the right side of the crease on a pass from John Mazzei. BG would go on to finish off the win as they protected the lead well and didn't give up a lot of turnovers, which had gotten them in trouble the night before.

"Ferris plays so hard and I think the fact that we were able to stay in front the whole time dictated the game," Paluch said. "We didn't put ourselves in a lot of tough situations with mistakes and the odd-man rushes we gave up were in the first, but that was due to Ferris cracking our fore-check."

It was the fore-check on Friday night that got Ferris off to a strong start on the weekend and had the Falcons back on their heels. The Falcons had trouble getting the puck in the offensive zone as Ferris did a good job of using

the fore-check to create 16 first period shots to just seven for BG, allowing Ferris to grab a 3-0 lead after the first.

Matt Stefanishon would get the first two Ferris goals, one on the power-play and one off a BG turnover as Ferris had a 2-0 lead with 4:57 remaining in the first period.

Greg Rallo would add the third goal with 1:06 left in the period off a rebound in front of the net as BG continued to struggle defensively.

After settling down on defense, the Falcons would come out and put up 26 shots in the final two periods, 13 in each to outshoot Ferris 38-35 for the game.

A 22 second stretch at the midway point of the second got the score to 3-2.

Michael Hodgson scored on a hard-shot from the left circle and Bryan Dobek scored on a goal setup by good fore-checking from the Falcons to bring BG within one at 10:27 of the period. Jon Sitko, Alex Rogosheske, Dobek and Mazzei all picked up assists on the goals.

Ferris would counter the Falcon attack though, as just 1:42 later Stefanishon would finish off a hat-trick to make it 4-2 as his shot was misplayed by a BG defenseman in front of the net. Vesley then would make it a three-goal lead at 15:09 on a shot off the right crossbar.

It would be one of the last shots Sigalet would see on the night as Jon Horrell replaced him at the start of the final period.

Entering the third period at 5-2, the Falcons still continued to claw their way back and did so by crashing the net, scoring their last three goals on rebounds and getting 10 big saves from Horrell, including one on Ferris' star forward Jeff League as he had a great break-away chance.

Just 2:10 in, Derek Whitmore scored his 11th of the season in front on a rebound off a shot by Jeremy Bronson, then 43 seconds later he assisted on a goal by James Unger on a similar type of play. The last Falcon goal off a rebound would then come



Julie DiFranco BG News

UP THE ICE: Bowling Green's Jonathan Sigalet skates up the ice in a win against Notre Dame this year. Sigalet and the Falcons rolled at Ferris State this past weekend, picking up a win and a tie.

at 12:19 as Dobek got his second goal of the game off a rebounded shot from Taylor Christie.

Brett Pilkington picked up two assists as well on the plays and set a new career-high in points for a season with 23.

BG outshot Ferris 5-to-2 in overtime, but the game would end in a 5-5 tie.

BG will continue their five-game road trip at Ohio State next weekend before hosting Western Michigan.



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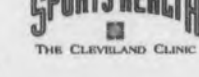
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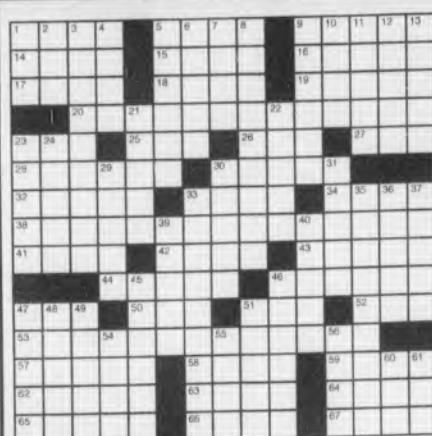
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- 1 Totally absorbed
- 5 Hefty slice
- 9 Smith and West
- 14 Water in Andalusia
- 15 Chute opener?
- 16 Pay the piper
- 17 Braxton or Tennille
- 18 Roman way
- 19 Nile port
- 20 Haberdashery employee?
- 23 H.S. part
- 25 Holy smokes!
- 26 X rating?
- 27 Poetic piece
- 28 Grinding teeth
- 30 Packing containers
- 32 Slur over
- 33 Mass of ice
- 34 Office fill-in
- 38 Car wash employee?
- 41 Duncan's dagger
- 42 Forestry tools
- 43 Poet Heinrich
- 44 Leveled
- 46 Pasturage grass
- 47 Bern's river
- 50 Part of MD
- 51 Cartoonist Keane
- 52 Seaman's org.
- 53 Coffee shop employee?
- 57 Muscat man
- 58 Sardine containers
- 59 Distribute the cards
- 62 Sonata's last movement
- 63 Came to roost
- 64 Black-tie affair
- 65 Fiery crime
- 66 Author Jaffe
- 67 Writer Bagnold

- 1 Stool pigeon
- 2 In the past
- 3 Climax of a joke
- 4 Shadow
- 5 Injures maliciously
- 6 Wood-shaping machine
- 7 Song of the LPGA
- 8 Saloon perches
- 9 Esoteric
- 10 College bigwig
- 11 Pedro's pal
- 12 Bugged down
- 13 Shop
- 21 Fairy-tale monsters
- 22 Jinxed
- 23 Mergansers
- 24 Actor Farrel
- 29 Venomous snake
- 30 Remove air from pipes
- 31 Porkers' digs
- 33 Very distant guiding light
- 35 Fond of luxury
- 36 Restaurant handouts
- 37 Adjust one's feathers
- 39 Harassed, as fraternity pledges

- 40 Young wolf
- 45 Embryonic sac
- 46 Spanish holiday
- 47 Greek marketplace
- 48 Knight's outfit
- 49 Colorful mounts
- 51 Dahomey, today
- 54 Remove ties
- 55 Metric wt.
- 56 Lip
- 60 "Float like a butterfly" boxer
- 61 Young Scot

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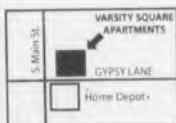
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